



The Pacer



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SIX PAGES

Venezuelan Student Wants Better Campus Relations

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE

Special Assignments Editor

Ana Serafin never planned on becoming a teacher. She had other ideas.

But now that she is, she's a strong crusader for education—which also carries over into various elements of her life.

The UTM graduate student, with a 3.8 GPA, is the first Venezuelan working toward a doctorate.

majoring in curriculum and instruction.

Though she will be returning home in September after receiving her masters, she might be back in the United States next year for a doctorate.

"I think a teacher needs to be specialized," she explained.

She taught 12th grade biology for four years with a B.S. before coming to the U.S. two years ago with her husband (who's working on a masters in educational administration and supervision) and their four-year-old son, Julian.

Originally, Serafin had wanted to enter the communications department, but because of the competition, she decided to study teaching.

"After I was there I realized I liked very much my career," she said smiling, settling back into her chair at the University Center.

"I think my main satisfaction could be that I like to help people and help students decide about themselves."

Serafin was the youngest high school teacher when she began, with some students older than her.

In those adult education classes they learned a lot from each other, she said.

"When I first taught, I was a hard teacher but now I realize I was not teaching but only trying to scare my students," she reflected.

"I think a teacher should be able to be a friend to his students. The students and teacher should participate in all activities."

With scholarships from the Venezuelan Foundation, her family moved to Cleveland, Ohio to attend the Intensive English program.

No skills in listening or speaking were offered, so eight months later they were sent to UTM's program in October 1979.

"The most important thing is the teaching process—a good curriculum and good techniques of teaching," Serafin stated. "That is only possible when a teacher is aware of the unique needs a student has."

"Students are never the same, and when a teacher is acting as an administrator, he can't treat the students the same. He has to treat them equal."

She paused and then laughed, but on a serious note added, "I don't think it's easy to be a teacher."

Her interest in education expands into writing, of which she has researched and hopes to publish the history of Venezuelan education in 48 pages (three papers combined).

The writer also composes poems and speaks into the tape recorder about her "American" and Intensive English experiences—good and bad—also hoped to be one day in print.

Serafin's love of travel has taken her to Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida and her favorite place, Washington, D.C.

(There she was frustrated because all the museums couldn't be visited in three days.)

In the White House she noticed the statue of Simon Bolivar, a liberator of five South American

countries, and cried.

The Venezuelan wants to visit UTM friends in the Middle East to see how they live in their society.

"Most of the countries have been through wars and pain. The people are so very helpful and giving," she said, leaning forward.

She looked off, saying she would really like to go to Saudi Arabia.

"I've heard so many things and would like to see the reaction of men when women wear pants. They are so closed-minded!" she said laughing, as if a conspirator.

"I think the best experience I've had here in the United States is the opportunity to meet people from 30 different countries; you can really share your culture, share your ideas."

"And that's something I'm really strong in criticizing American students. They don't try to be friendly to international students. I think American students aren't interested in learning about another culture because they believe their country is the best in the world."

"In my experiences here, black students are really very friendly because they're discriminated against like we are."

She cited two examples of discrimination.

In "The Campus Scene" was no mention of International Week.

"I think the funniest thing I saw in the paper was that after all the activities were listed at the bottom of the page was 'UTM is an equal opportunity employer.'"

She laughed.

Serafin also pointed out that The Pacer did not carry a follow-up story about International Week.

"It seems to me we're not important to this university. I say that we have to have an equal opportunity to be represented in activities. We pay as much as Americans are paying," she stated firmly.

What has the Secretary of Minority Affairs said about this? she was asked.

Serafin's eyes widened with mock surprise and replied, "That secretary exists?" and laughed.

The International students are not getting enough information, she pointed out. They need to be aware of SGA, its procedures and sports activities, for example.

"I don't have to blame anybody, but I do think SGA needs to do something quick about relations with the international students and others. We are isolated on this campus."

The idea of an organization—sorority, fraternity, club, whatever—appeals to her and other foreign students.

She feels that a group of students would attract more attention, have more power and voice in activities and gleam more recognition in The Pacer.

Another suggestion she mentioned toward solving the relations problem is UTM providing one credit hour for exchanging culture, information, etc. between international and American students.

Serafin said that other universities are using it for a stimulus and it is working.

If students began a good relationship with foreigners now, she argued, then wouldn't the U.S. have a better chance with foreign relations in the future?

"I would like to see a world where they don't see race and religious differences."

"International students think when they come here they will have lots of American friends, but it's not true!"

By SHARON CROWELL

Production Assistant

UTM political science professor Dr. Ted Mosch has been selected to attend the National War College in Washington, D.C. during the 1981-82 academic year.

Mosch was chosen from hundreds of applicants who wished to attend the National Defense University, which is comprised of the National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The National War College was established in 1946, and it is a graduate-level school in politico-military affairs. Its basic purpose is to prepare qualified personnel for selection for the Armed Services, the U.S. Department of State and other governmental positions.

There are 160 openings each year in the War College, three-fourths of which are open to military personnel and one-fourth of which are open to civilians. Mosch applied for and received the one position that is open to Army Reservists.

"I knew it was extremely difficult to get into because there are so many applicants," Mosch said. "There are several hundred applicants each year."

In discussing the War College, Rear Admiral J.C. Barrow of the U.S. Navy said, "To be selected to attend the College reflects recognition of outstanding past performance and future potential."

Mosch will be on leave of absence from UTM from September 1981 to September 1982 to attend the 10-month program in Washington

D.C.

Mosch will be enrolled in a Prescribed Course Program, which is a study of the formulation of national security policy, as well as national and military strategy issues.

In addition to the Prescribed Course Program, Mosch will be able to choose a course of electives according to his area of interest. The electives will also provide an opportunity for the development of individual skills such as effective listening and speed reading.

Also while attending the College, Mosch will undergo a battery of tests so that he will be able to assess himself as an individual. According to Mosch, this series of tests "allows you to get to know yourself better and learn where your strengths and weaknesses are."

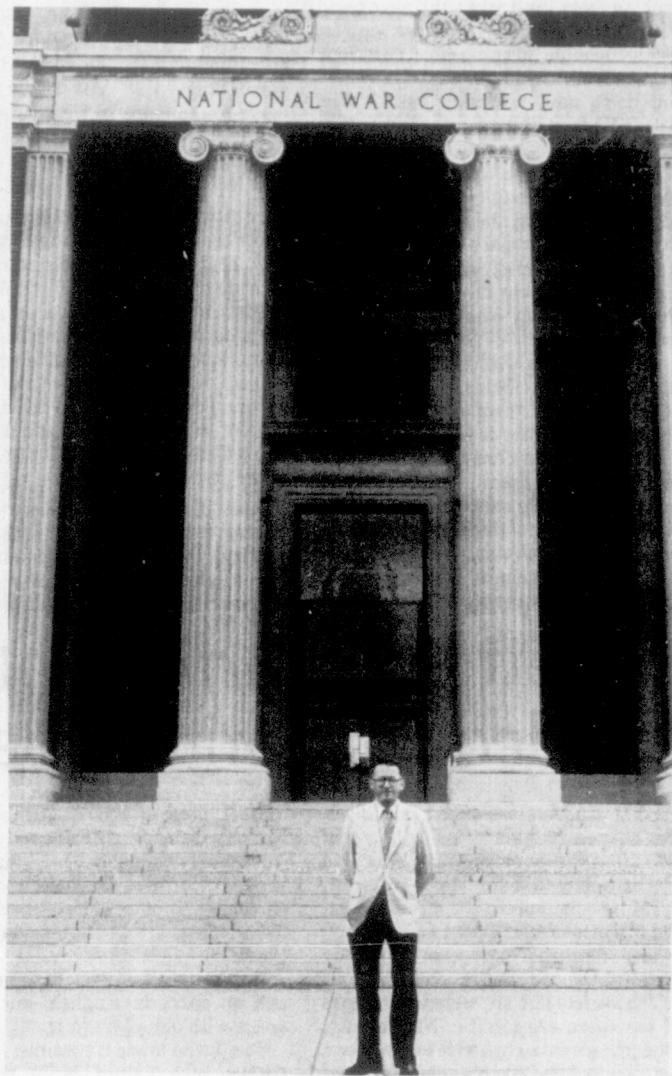
In relation to the whole course, Mosch said, "The advantage of the course is that it goes into foreign policy and domestic policy."

"The speaker's program is excellent, because we're right there in Washington."

"Also, the library facilities are fantastic. We will have access to their library, the Library of Congress and the military libraries, with access to both classified and unclassified information," said Mosch.

In addition to studies in Washington, D.C., Mosch said, "In the past they've had two weeks of individual research overseas, and I'd certainly like to get involved in that."

"I do plan to return to UTM. I think this will give me a whole new perspective," Mosch concluded.



Mosch Goes to 'War'

Instruction Is One-Third of Budget

By NIKKI HARTSELL

Copy Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the UTM budget for fiscal year 1980-81. The first part dealt with revenue for the University. All expenditures listed are the budgeted expenditures; actual expenditures may have varied.

UT Martin budgeted more than one-third of its \$18.4 million expenditures for fiscal year 1980-81 for instruction. Receiving 33.6 percent of the total at \$6.2 million, instruction includes the total budgets—faculty and clerical salaries and operating budgets—for all academic departments.

Auxiliary enterprises received the next biggest portion with \$4.9 million, or 26.3 percent. Housing received the largest portion of the allotment with \$2.4 million; this includes expenses of all six dorms and both apartment complexes—staff, utilities and debt service—and the Housing administrative staff. The remainder went to Food Services and the Bookstore for their staff, operating budget and utilities; Parking Authority for maintaining parking lots, sidewalks, drains and lights; and student telephone services.

According to Dr. Francis M. Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, auxiliary enterprises are expected to make about a five percent profit this year, which is used to offset their portion of debt service and business office costs which they are not directly charged for.

The next category is operation and maintenance of the physical plant with \$2.1 million, or 11.2

percent of total expenditures. This includes the budget of the Office of Facilities, Planning and Safety; remodeling and alterations; utilities; property insurance; care of grounds; and care of buildings, including the salary of custodians, electricians and plumbers.

Student services is next with 8.8 percent, or \$1.6 million. Student services cover the total budgets for Student Affairs, placement, counseling, admissions and records, financial aid administration (the money they dispense is not included here), Freshman Studies Week, career services, Student Health, Campus Recreation, special events and sports clubs, the University Center, game room, post office (UTM receives a small supplement from the federal government), athletics, SGA, the Spirit and The Pacer (part of the expenditures are paid for through advertising).

The academic support units have 6.6 percent of expected expenditures with \$1.2 million. Academic support includes the total budgets for the computer center, library, graduate office, academic affairs, farm, TV station, WUTM, faculty research grants and day care center. It also includes administrative budgets for extended services, educational administration and School of Arts and Sciences.

Next in line is institutional support with \$1.0 million, or 5.5 percent of budgeted expenditures. Institutional support units are the main administrative offices, including the chancellor, vice chancellor for financial affairs, affirmative action, development, university relations, alumni, business office (not the School of

Business Administration), telephone, motor pool and Safety and Security.

Staff benefits come next with 3.4 percent, or \$617,000 (figures from here on are rounded to the nearest thousand). These expenditures include the University's matching money for unemployment and hospitalization. (The state pays part of these cost, but each institution is required to match the amount the state pays.) Benefits also include payment by the University for fee waivers for staff. The University must actually pay the fee, according to Gross, to be able to account for all credit hours taken.

Scholarships and fellowships account for 2.6 percent of expenditures with \$488,000. These include matching money for certain types of financial aid and work-study and the athletic grants-in-aid. According to Gross, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans are not included here because the University funnels these monies directly to the

students; they are not included as such in the budget as either revenue or expenditures. (They are indirectly included as tuition and fees or auxiliary enterprises revenue when they are used to pay tuition and fees and dorm rent and to buy books and food in the University's facilities.)

Other expenditures, such as the Systems charge for bookkeeping, has 0.8 percent of expenditures, or \$158,000.

Public Service, with \$145,000, also has 0.8 percent of budgeted expenditures. These units include part of Vanguard Theatre and the Conferences and Institutes budgets, Happy House, Mayfest campus youth programs (summer camps), public service administration, Speaker's Committee and other public service programs.

The last category is research with \$72,000, or 0.4 percent of total expenditures and includes matching money for Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) and the Student Learning Center.

Competition Is Open

The 1982-83 Fulbright Scholarship competition is now open for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the

Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Those interested should contact Dr. K. Paul Jones in the history department.

Pacer Editorials

Full Formula Funding Needed To Stop Budget Cuts at UTM

Tennessee's whirlpool of not funding the formula threatens to suck up UTM's chances of ever pushing to the forefront in education.

Budgets are carefully prepared every year to meet the basic needs of the campus. Tennessee prepares a complicated formula to help provide for those needs, and UTM budgets with that formula in mind. But the state legislature has ignored the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recommendation and funded only about 90 percent of the recommendation.

So, UTM tightens its belt and cuts back on costs. And when the next cost-study is made to determine new figures for the formula, lo and behold, costs are down! "Well, if you cut costs last year, you don't need as much money this year." Where will it ever stop? Or will it stop?

The residents of Tennessee must realize that through cutting higher education funding, they are cutting the throat of Tennessee's future. As education costs rise, students will seek the best institutions in which to pursue their educations. What will they be looking for?

First, students will seek outstanding faculty in their fields. If the school doesn't provide them, they will look elsewhere. In order to attract and keep these faculty members, the schools must be able to offer them incentives in the form of equitable salaries, support for continuing personal development, added privileges with promotions and a well-defined path to tenure.

Second, students will look for quality

equipment with which to work. Equipment deteriorates and becomes out-dated. Well-functioning modern tools are essential to an educational process in today's fast-changing society. Although equipment purchases are one-time rather than recurring expenses, that one-time purchase does require money.

Third, students will search for all-around education. This includes lectures by visiting scholars, art exhibits and other cultural activities. It also includes the opportunity for personal self-development.

An argument heard often in recent weeks has been that education benefits only the student. We respond with a resounding "NO!" The leaders of the years to come are in Tennessee schools today. If Tennessee has any hope of a future, it must move now to stop the whirlpool.

Constituents must let their legislators know that higher education must be a top priority. The legislators must provide full formula funding. When the funds come, the institutions must be ready to act and apply those funds in the manner best-suited to providing quality education. The administration must be prepared, and willing, to cut the waste evident in all areas on campus and to apply the funds available for the benefit of the students' education.

Once that task is accomplished, Tennessee schools will be recognized as quality institutions; students will attend; alumni will become residents, business owners, leaders, taxpayers.

Jewett and Participants Lauded For Spring Opera

UTM students are once again given the chance to gain some culture by attending the Spring Opera, and The Pacer wishes to thank Marilyn Jewett, UTM associate professor of music and the director of the "Opera Gala."

The featured composers include Menotti, Gounod, Bellini and Bizet.

The variety of composers and themes of the opera are terrific. Not only are students given a chance to enjoy opera, but they are also given a chance to enjoy a variety of composers and themes.

One of the operas, Menotti's "The Telephone" is a comedy. Most of these will be in English.

What more could we ask for—

comedy, drama and English singing. Not only has culture come to us, but it has come in our language.

The performers are made up of UTM students and outside guest performers from Union City, Memphis, Martin and Paris.

Isn't it terrific!! Not only an opera, and an opera in English, but also an opera with our peers in it.

To all who made it possible, the work studies who helped build the back drops, the students who tried out for the parts, the director, everyone who has participated—thank you for a chance for the student body to enjoy in the form of opera.

Pride In UTM Academics Seen At Honors Program

The Pacer is proud to acknowledge the achievements of over 100 UTM students who received honors for academics and achievement last weekend.

Honors Day is an annual program designed to recognize excellence of students and to reward that excellence.

Such a program is vital to a University community because after all, the purpose of UTM is education and the strive for excellence that is felt by student, faculty, staff and even the administration.

The program itself is something not easily forgotten by recipients of awards or of attending guests.

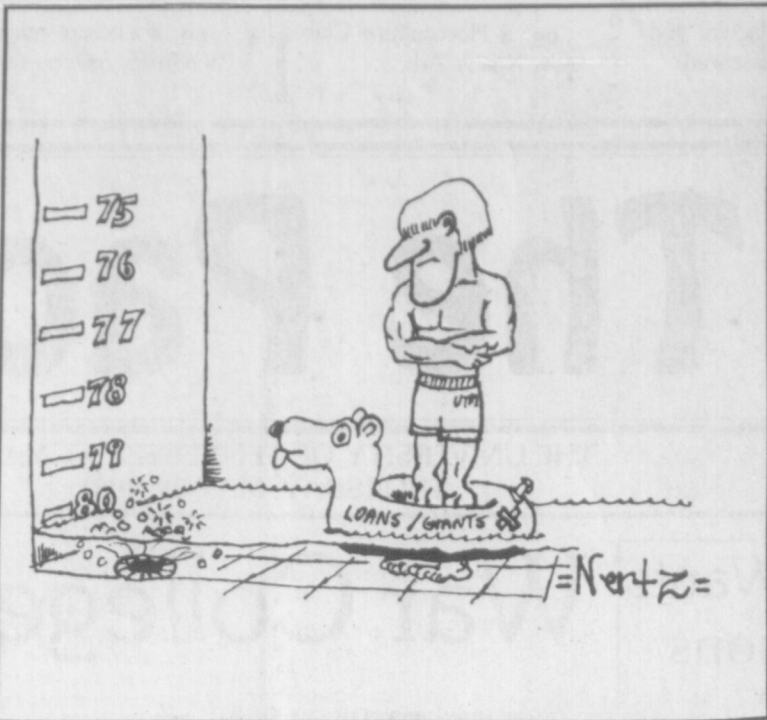
What is it that is so special about being at the Honors Day Program?

It could be nothing other than pride in knowing that you or one of your peers has achieved excellence in an academic area.

Then again it could be knowing that UTM is of such top quality in education that the University community gains achievement.

Whatever the reason for attending an Honors Day program, those who attended this last one understand what it means to be proud of yourself, your friends and your school.

Congratulations to those students who were acknowledged as having achieved academic excellence and thank you, UTM, for making it possible for these students to get where they are today and to where they might be tomorrow.



Corrects Errors In Article

Column

By Dan Hammersley

On May 14, two issues ago, I wrote an article on the Athletic budget and some complaints by students focusing on the Football department's massive expenditures. A few errors in the numbers presented were made, so I took it upon myself to correct them here.

First of all, Dr. Francis Gross, whose Finance office furnished me the bulk of my information, and to whom I am deeply indebted for his help, pointed out to me that the highest paid doctorate professor makes \$31,000 dollars a year, not \$27,500 dollars as I was told. This still leaves \$5,750 dollars difference between his and Mr. Mears' salary. That salary figure is also the exception, not the rule in professors' salaries here on campus.

I also left out the State appropriation of \$300,000 dollars for collegiate sports when figuring up the Athletic budget. This appropriation was mentioned in last week's Pacer in a front page article on UTM's budget for next year.

According to Dr. Gross, this money is parceled out something like this. Half of it, a raw \$150,000 dollars goes straight to Football, while \$75,000 dollars a piece goes to the rest of Mens' Athletics and Women's Athletics. This means that the \$458,924 dollars, including grants in aid, of the Football department was not the correct figure for the total amount of their expenditures for last year. The correct figure is \$608,924 dollars when you add the appropriations

figure in. That's more than half a million dollars folks.

In the light cast by the previous article, more questions were raised. First of all, are any members of the athletics training staff licensed physicians and where is the money allotted to them spent?

To answer this, I found Dennis Pollitte of the Sports Information office to be my source of answers. He told me that his job was to tape ankles, knees, wrists, etc. and to help the injured athletes back on the road to recovery. He is not, however, a licensed M.D., Dr. Porter over at the Student Health Center is the team physician.

The second question was not as easy to answer as it sounded. I asked the Finance people if I could see a detailed budget of the expenses (what they spent that money on) on the Football department. I double checked with Dr. Gross and yes, they did have a detailed budget. I was shown the exact form which they used, in fact I was given a copy, which I kept for future reference. Unfortunately, Dr. Gross did not have the form with their expenses on it, so he could not tell me how much money they spent in each category, because he didn't know.

The last question was, could funds that were given to UTM for academic purposes be diverted elsewhere, like to the Athletic department perhaps? Well, in an interview in the previously mentioned Pacer article on

next years' budget, according to Dr. Gross, once the total appropriations are made, the funds may be spent where they're needed; they are not required to be disbursed by the categories by which they were appropriated.

This means that they money can be transferred to wherever the power that be will it to go. So if they decided to move money into, for example, the Football department, no one would be the wiser, least of all the students or the legislators who voted the funds for that special department.

Unlike Jim Beshires who wrote for the Pacer several years ago, on this and other related subjects, namely the students activities fee (now extinct), I have encountered little opposition from the Athletic department as of yet. Most of the students I talked to appreciated the candor of my column, with the exception of one girl who thought her love life might be jeopardized if what I wrote caused the Administration to cut back on Athletics.

No, I am not for the abolishment of Collegiate sports, least of all Football. They all have a place here on campus, but too much money is being spent on a sport that only a few can participate in, and the vast majority of students here are suffering academic deprivation because of it. Shall we take this sitting down?

I would appreciate your responses in the coming year, see you next fall and have a safe summer vacation.

Survey Reveals Interesting Facts

Column

By William Zachry

Since fall of 1977 I have been "sitting on" some revealing information about the freshmen who entered UTM that quarter. Now, as many of those students prepare to graduate, I am finally able to tell them a few things they may find interesting about themselves.

Everyone assumes students change a lot over four years of college. Why else would they come? Much of the change is in knowledge of facts, concepts and methods of doing things. But is it also possible that the UTM student reconsiders his or her basic values or priorities in life? Does this university—especially its faculty—have an impact on student values?

During Freshman Week, 1977, I administered a value survey to 882 entering freshmen (90 percent of the class). Later that year I randomly surveyed the full-time UTM faculty, obtaining value measures on 99 faculty members (43 percent). At that time I was unable to release the results because they could have affected a planned follow-up measure this year. That measure has now been completed.

The survey requires a ranking of two sets of 18 values in order of importance to the person's life. The first set consists of 18 potentially desirable end states of existence, or terminal values, such as "family security," "pleasure" and "salvation." The second set contains 18 possible means of attaining ends, or instrumental values, such as "ambitious," "loving" and "intellectual."

What were the values of the freshmen of 1977? Among terminal values, salvation was a runaway winner, followed by happiness, family security and freedom. Seven of the top nine values concerned self-oriented goals. Societal and esthetic values were judged less important, as shown in the ranks of a world at peace (11th), equality (13th), a world of beauty (16th) and national security (18th). Among instrumental values, students' top three choices reflected interpersonal morality. First choice was being honest, followed by responsible, loving and

ambitious. Concern for personal competence was much lower, as reflected in the ranks of logical (15th), intellectual (16th) and imaginative (18th).

How one interprets these rankings or depends of course on his or her own values. By any criterion though, the UTM student shown here reflects a high concern for personal morality and well-being, and places a relatively low priority on national and global concerns and on the use of the intellect. Personal happiness, security and salvation are far more important than world peace, esthetic beauty and equal opportunity. To attain these goals it is considered very important to be honest, responsible and ambitious; it is not as important to be rational, creative or intelligent.

The UTM faculty showed remarkable agreement with the freshmen in choosing self-oriented terminal values. First choice was given to family security, followed by self-respect, freedom and wisdom. Broad social goals like national security (16th) and equality (12th) fell lower in the list, as did a world of beauty (14th). The faculty divided sharply on salvation. This value received 32 first-places and 27 last-places, for an overall rank of 7th. On instrumental values the faculty stressed personal competence over conventional morality. Being responsible (2nd), capable (3rd) and independent (4th) outweighed the importance of being clean (17th) or obedient (18th). Faculty agreed with students on placing honesty first.

Although faculty and student values differed statistically in 16 instances, most of the differences were not dramatic. Students ranked salvation, true friendship and happiness higher than faculty did, and they gave greater importance than faculty to being clean, obedient, ambitious, polite, cheerful, forgiving and loving. Faculty ranked a sense of accomplishment higher than students, and indicated greater preference than students for being capable, intellectual, logical, imaginative and independent. NEXT WEEK: Does UTM change students' values?

Safety Measures Taken

SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

During the May 11 meeting of the Martin City Council, Chief N.B. "Buster" Williams of the Martin Fire Department told SGA members of major fire hazards at UTM's Grove Apartments. Mr. Williams said that two fires have occurred at Grove since December—accidents caused by foreign UTM students who did not understand basic fire safety procedures.

Investigating further, SGA learned from the campus maintenance department that there are several fire hazards in many foreign student's apartments, including excess grease buildup in stoves and ovens, flammables left too close to heaters and unfamiliarity in the use of fire extinguishers and alarms. This is obviously not intentional neglect; rather, it is a simple lack of understanding of preventive safety measures.

With this problem in mind, SGA contacted Dr. John Eisterhold, Director of International Programs. During the discussion, a

two-part solution was decided upon. First, a letter will be sent out to all off-campus foreign students, explaining fire safety procedures in detail. Secondly, a comprehensive fire safety program will be administered to all incoming international students during their orientation session. SGA hopes that these steps will make our fellow students lives a little safer.

In other news, the Constitution Revision Committee has drawn up a set of 20 alterations to be approved by Congress. The one change that has sparked the most debate on the Congress floor concerns Miss Homecoming Queen elections. In the past, there has been no set procedure for these elections, causing many misunderstandings between SGA, The Pacer, and the student body. The new constitutional amendment calls for only one election period, instead of the ten-finalist runoff two days after the original vote. In addition, the voter must

indicate on his ballot the exact number of choices called for (this number will correspond to the size of the Homecoming Court, which is decided upon by the Election Committee. Usually, the Homecoming Court consists of the Queen and her two maids.)

These changes were designed to prevent block-voting, and to ensure a fair and accurate election for all nominees. This amendment also states that the top three winners will be announced during the bonfire/pep rally, however, no one will know "who got what" until the half-time ceremonies. It is thought that this will add a new dimension of suspense to Homecoming Day.

This amendment, along with the other nineteen, will be voted on during exam week. If you have any objections, additions, or suggestions, tel your SGA Congressperson. If you don't know who your Congressperson is, call the SGA office at extension 7785.

Thumbs:



To the Food Services Department for having a Memorial Day Supper.
To Clement Hall and Stan Bell for the fun-filled dance last Friday night.

To Marie Veitch for being selected "Lady Pacer Athlete of the Year."

To the residence hall staffs for sharing their movies with each dorm.

To Brad Hurley for being chosen "Outstanding Congressman of the Year" by SGA.

To Windmills staff for putting together a great publication.

To the people who throw real pig heads through the windows of McCord Hall.

To those students who walk through the flowerbeds behind the Univeristy Center rather than walking those few extra steps on the sidewalk.

To all those students who received honors at Honors Day but didn't show up for the program.

To whoever pulled a false fire alarm this week.

Coming Next Week— 'Le Pissoir'

The Pacer

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Who Are The Ellington Hall Boys?

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

Will the real Ellington Hall Boys please stand up? Well, there are actually two Ellington Hall Boys groups. The first group was in the 1980 Phi Sig Follies. The second group consists of four major people who play professionally.

David Smith, or "Smitty" said in telling about his group, the second Ellington Hall Boys, that "We started out as the Smith Brothers about a year and a half ago. My brother, who doesn't play with us now, and a few other guys started playing

together before the Ellington Hall Boys were ever formed."

According to Smitty, his group consists of Paul Tinnell, a UTM graduate, Wray Pullian, from Trenton and UTM, Ernie Smothers from Hollow Rock, and of course, Smitty.

"We just started practicing together in the dorms and decided that we were pretty good," explained Smitty.

The other Ellington Hall Boys group consisted of almost ten people, according to Smitty.

"You see, David Belote of Campus Recreation came to me and asked if we would play for the Hootenanny," continued Smitty. "Well,

Belote wanted to draw more students to the Hootenanny, so we called ourselves the Ellington Hall Boys, and the name has kinda stuck."

According to Smitty, some of the guys in his group did play in the original Ellington Hall Boys group, so maybe that's why the name sticks.

The band plans to continue playing around this area. According to Smitty, they've played in Selmer, Jackson, Dresden, at the UTM rodeo Bar-B-Qs, the Chancellor's residence and all over Martin.

"We play at the Martin American Legion about three nights a month, and we played for Kyle Sanders when he was running for

SGA president, free of charge, of course," continued the UTM baseball player.

The band's first appearance, stated Smitty, was at an all-night jamboree in Selmer.

"It was one of those things where a whole bunch of bands get together and play all night long, just for the fun of it," continued the UTM senior and Ellington Hall resident.

The band plays all kinds of country music, according to Smitty.

"We play a lot of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, but we also play George Jones, Marshall Tucker, Johnny Paycheck, Charlie Daniels, David Allen Coe, Hank Williams and Hank Williams, Jr., traditional country, and several gospel

songs," explained Smitty. "We just catch them all. If someone is from eight to 80 I believe that we could catch them with some kind of music," continued Smitty.

Smitty and Paul Tinnell take turns as lead singers. "Paul usually sings the Willie Nelson songs, and I usually sing the Waylon Jennings songs," explained Smitty.

The group, according to

Smitty, has been playing about four and half years, but in public for two years and for money for about one year.

"We're different from a lot of other bands—we get along with each other because we share the profits, the fun, the songs, and the work; maybe that's why we sing so well," continued Smitty.

"But, since the music comes from inside of us

instead of just being something to do—that is why people like us. It's fun for us, otherwise we wouldn't do it; and it's fun for them, otherwise they wouldn't come to listen," said Smitty.

"It keeps us busy—working a job or going to school, practicing and playing, but we all like to keep busy. It's one fun way to stay busy," concluded Smitty.



Country Pickin'

Horticulture Club Finds It's Roots in St. Louis

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Special Assignments Editor

To say that the UTM Horticulture Club found themselves in a bed of roses last week is not far from the truth.

They also ate in Noah's Ark and walked through a fish tank and bird cage.

Now don't start worrying; their roots are planted deep in good soil.

Yet what do you expect when 30 people take off to St. Louis for a few days?

First—a little background about this plant club.

Their preamble states their purpose is "to stimulate interest in horticulture, to cultivate new knowledge in this subject, to discuss technical and practical problems in this line and to promote fellowship among its members."

In short, the nine members study vegetables, fruits and ornamentals (all plant material used for the beautification of homes indoors and out, according to the advisor and associate professor of horticulture, Dr. Al Smith.)

The money they earn from the six plant sales held per year, across from the bookstore, helps finance their annual spring field trip.

They also, among other things, celebrate National Arbor Day and support a scholarship fund.

But back to their annual field trip.

They've visited Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala. and Tennessee's Botanical Gardens at Cheekwood in Nashville.

This year—Friday, May 15—the club members (plus other interested adults from West Tennessee) traveled to St. Louis.

Grant's Farm was first on the agenda that afternoon.

It's well-known for their Clydesdale Horses, Tim Hicks, the club president, pointed out.

(You see that breed of horses on the Budweiser commercials.)

That night they ate dinner in St. Charles at "Noah's Ark" (shaped as such) with Noah and his stuffed animals.

Beginning Saturday morning they toured the Missouri Botanical Garden, "a National Historic Landmark and one of the premier horticultural institutions in the world" (to quote the agenda).

The 19 acre garden includes every major plant family on earth: that's about 250,000 plants!

Various buildings contain their respective "greenery."

The Desert House contains 80 varieties of desert plants.

There are 250 species of plants from the Mediterranean in its house.

The oldest greenhouse west of the Mississippi River, with stained glass windows and marble statues, was built in 1881 and named after the father of botany, Carlos Linnaeus.

Outdoors there are other gardens, such as the one containing 5,000 rose plants, and two acres of azaleas and dogwoods are in the English Woodland.

Then there's the largest Japanese garden in America with a miniaturized landscape of islands, Japanese plants, bluffs, bridges and a teahouse surrounding a four acre lake.

(That was a \$1.2 million project!)

The privilege of enjoying all this natural beauty, however, is not limited to those with sight or the "unhandicapped."

The Senate gardens, now under reconstruction, includes herbs and spices to be tasted, smelled along the path when crushed on the

walk and "read" from signs in braille.

That's not all of the garden's wonders.

It also boasts the oldest independent U.S. library that contains 200,000 unbound and bound literature.

And that's only plant books!

Their herbarium (a dried plant library) ranks the fourth largest in the U.S. with 2.5 million specimens.

I haven't even mentioned what the Missouri Botanical Garden features—the first U.S. geodesic dome, a climatron.

It is "a symbol of the garden's commitment to progress, the study of plants and innovation," Smith stated.

Built in 1959, the million dollar greenhouse has a totally controlled environment with a walk-through fish tank.

The garden was originally established by bachelor Henry Shaw in 1859.

(The property was only his summer estate.)

In his will he left instructions for the garden planning, which today is coordinated by 19 people holding Ph.D.'s and maintained by 450 volunteers.

The rest of the day was spent in Forest Park at the Jewel Box, a four story floral greenhouse, the St. Louis Zoo and McDonnell Planetarium.

Two thousand animals live on 183 acres at the zoo, which has a small train for transportation.

(Continued on Page Five)

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Annual Honors Day Held

Students Receive Awards

By NIKKI HARTSELL
Copy Editor

The eighteenth annual Honors Day was held Sunday with more than 60 awards and 28 school and departmental honors given.

The annual Honors Day gives recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in scholarship and citizenship and to cadets who have excelled in the ROTC program.

School and departmental honors are awarded to the most outstanding students and are selected by the faculty of each school or department. Receiving these awards were, in Agriculture, lower division (LD), Marty Tubbs, upper division (UD), Mark McBride; Arts and Sciences, Humanities, LD, Rebecca Peek, UD, Nikki Hartsell; Social Sciences, LD, James Lowry, UD,

Mark Sharp; Natural Sciences, LD, Lynn Hayes, UD, Joseph Ragon; Business Administration, LD, Thomas Hyde, UD, Nancy Rivers; Education, Elementary, LD, Cynthia Smith, UD, Mary Scott; Secondary, LD, Michelle Burkett, UD, Richard Lynn; Music and Art, LD, Regina Turner, UD, Robert Rich; PE, Michael Poteete and Leigh Avery; Engineering Technology and Engineering, Engineering, David Timmons, Engineering Technology, LD, Kenneth Courtright, UD, Michael Powell; Home Economics, LD, Laura Polk, UD, Sandra Gray; Nursing, Kim Townsley; Military Science, MS I, Jacqueline Petrucelli, MS II, George Morris, MS III, Herman Stiedle, MS IV, David Weston.

Receiving other awards were, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Certificate, Dale East;

Alpha Zeta Award, Joseph Caldwell; AAUW, Martin Branch, Award, Mona Allen; Larry Bates AGR Award, James Hamblin, James Moore and Joseph Caldwell; Black Student Achievement Award, Jacquelyn Heaston; John W. Burgess Political Science Award, Elizabeth McNeill; Denise Hailey Brockwell Memorial Award, Lynn Wade.

Also honored were, Jim Burdette Memorial Award, David Griggs; F.G. Cavin, Jr., Pacer Award, Barry Joyce; Chemistry Department Award, Timothy Bruwer; Freshman Chemistry Award, Tammy Royster; Computer Science Award, Joy Henderson; Chi Omega Sorority Award, Susan Hammersley; The Charlene Collier/STEA Award, Sherrill Duncan.

Also receiving awards were, Criminal Justice Program Award, Amy Burrow; Delta Chapter of Sigma Delta Physical Education Fraternity, Sandra Buswell and Michael Poteete; Delta Kappa Gamma Award, Lana Ferrell; English Faculty Medal, Steven Wilson; Award for Scholastic Excellence in English, Lana Rice; Faculty Women's Club Awards, Stephen Mitchell and Nancy Rivers; Fall Pledge Scholarship Award, Carleton Davis; Harriet Fulton Scholarship Award, Leah Moss; Edwin Gerchevski Composition Award, Melody Geske; Student Government Citizenship Award, Tina Hall Haggard.

Others honored were, European History Award, Joseph Highfill; Gibson Award in Sciences, Joseph Ragon; H. Kirk Grantham Memorial Athletic Awards, Bart Dilday, Don Hubbard and Kevin Hubbard; Greek Man of the Year Award, Chip Faught; Greek Woman of the Year Award, Tracy Davis; Guttman's of Martin, Covington and Ripley, Lisa

Hooper; Ed and Cora Hearn Master Farmer Award, Terry Davis; Bonnie L. Hernon Award, Nancy Collins; Department Award in History, John Spurlock.

Receiving the George and Ruth Horton Curricula in Arts and Sciences Awards were, Pre-Medical, Laurence Dennis; Pre-Dental, Sharareh Sazesh; Pre-Pharmacy, Kim Crowder; Pre-Nursing, Kimberly Reasons; Pre-Medical Technology, Melanie Meredith; Pre-Optometry, George Morris; Pre-Law, Richard Chandler; Arts and Sciences, Lynn Hayes.

Others receiving awards were, Martin Lions Club/H.B. Smith Award, Wade Woodall; Mathematics Chairman's Award, Patricia Blair; Mathematics Award, Terry Dunaway; Sam C. Nailling, Sr., Pre-Law Student Award, David Griggs and Eric Griffin; Harry Neal Memorial Award, Robert Rich; Pacemaker Award, Chip Faught and Steve Young; Pacer Award, Jennifer Guthrie; Phi Chi Theta Key Award, Carol Sublett; Phi Kappa Phi Award, Mona Allen.

Also honored were, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, LD, David Brochocki, UD, Mike Arnold; Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Award,

Renee McFadden; Departmental Award in Political Science, Jim Fields and Tim Tisher; Madeline Hall Pritchett Award, Carla Bryant; Psi Chi Service Award, Thomas McSweeney; Outstanding Resident Hall Student Award, Ray Barnes; Sam and Gladys Sigel Agricultural Award, Verner Smith; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award and Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate, Gay Holmes.

Also receiving awards were, Gene and Verletta Stanford Education Award, Sandra Buswell; Student American Home Economics Association Award, Peggy Clemons; Tennessee Historical Commission Award, John Spurlock; Muriel Tomlinson Award, Cynthia Vowell; Torchbearer Awards, Rose Boyd and Steve Hyers; Carson Walker, Mu Epsilon Delta Award, Nicholas Appleton; West Tennessee Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Tim Hicks and Joseph Caldwell; Glen S. Elkins Conservation Award, Lois Gary Todd.

Also recognized at the event were members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honor society and Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.



Reminiscing With Mark Twain

Robert Valentine, director of forensics and a member of the speech and theatre faculty at Murray State University, was featured as Mark Twain at the recent Northwest Tennessee Humanities Council's "Visions and Revisions" writing and editing workshop here on campus. Listening attentively is Martha Battle, UTM associate professor of English and workshop coordinator.

Get into the Spring Swing Tennis Tournament

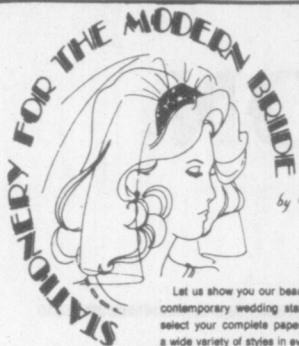
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Opera Theatre Productions

Costume rehearsal is underway for the annual spring Opera Theatre Productions to be presented May 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the UTM Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. Scenes from Gounod's "Faust" will feature, left to right, Sarah Head, Jeff Cozzens, Dr. Gilbert

Jones III, Nancy Collins, Duane Campbell and Shelia Fairless. Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and may be purchased at the Information Desk.

'Windmills' Publication Ready; Limited Copies Are Available

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

"We've worked long and hard," said Kathy Strong, co-editor of 'Windmills' but the finished product is finally ready for sale.

According to Strong, "Windmills" is a literary

magazine filled with poems, sketches, photographs, essays and short stories, which UTM students and faculty have submitted.

"There were over 1,000 submitted works," continued Strong. "Most were from students who really put more work into the poems, artwork, essays, et cetera, than we ever dreamed."

Cheryl Averett, the other editor of "Windmills," commented "Without the students' efforts and their

fabulous work, we couldn't have had such a great magazine."

The sale price is one dollar, Averett stated.

But, according to Strong, there are only a limited number of copies to be sold. "They will be on sale in the University Center, but also at the door of the Humanities Auditorium before the Poetry Reading, Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m."

Cops 'n Robbers

May 16
3:15 p.m. Student injured milking wild cow at rodeo.

May 20
4:00 a.m. Student reported contemplating suicide; interviewed.
9:30 a.m. Student reported losing wallet.
12:50 p.m. Staff reported vehicle accident at maintenance center.
12:53 p.m. Student reported having trouble breathing; transported to Student Health.

May 21
12:33 a.m. R.A. reported a disturbance at Austin Peay.
8:15 p.m. Student reported losing wallet.
8:41 p.m. Staff reported equipment problem at Ellington.

May 22
1:05 a.m. False fire alarm at Ellington.

1:17 a.m. Broken door lock reported at Fieldhouse.
11:00 a.m. Student reported missing bicycle; recovered from Cooper Hall.
11:55 a.m. Student reported broken windshield.
2:55 p.m. Student reported stolen money from dorm room.
4:23 p.m. Student reported stolen receiver from dorm room.

May 24
12:49 a.m. Injured student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.

May 25
10:00 a.m. Student transported to Student Health.
3:48 p.m. False fire alarm in Clement.
11:23 p.m. Staff reported student disturbance in G-H.



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Women Athletes 'Shine'

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

A well-deserved standing ovation composed of UTM staff, professors, athletes, coaches, and parents was a highlight during the Annual Women's Athletic Banquet last Thursday evening as Tennis Player Marie Veitch was awarded the "Bettye L. Giles Lady Pacer Athlete of the Year" award.

Veitch, a South Carolina native and sophomore tennis standout, was selected by a point system in which she received points for various criteria. The head coach of each UTM women's sport named her top three athletes. This was followed by the individual selection of the top 10 Lady Pacer

Athletes by the coaches, assistant coaches, student assistant coaches, athletic director, and athletic trainer. Points from athlete's GPA, as well as for various local, invitational tournament, state, regional, and national awards were then averaged into the process.

This year's Lady Pacer Athlete of the Year participated in team play at the state and regional level this past season.

"She is a year-round athlete who plays to win, not only for her own self-satisfaction, but for her team," commented Tennis Coach Laurie Lynn. "She exemplifies leadership, class, and strong character

in her representation of UTM in athletics, academics, and extra-curricular activities."

Among the prestigious Athlete of the Year award, many other awards were given to the women athletes who participated in volleyball, basketball, as well as tennis. Each coach presented her team with their awards.

Volleyball Coach Lucia Jones presented all of her team members with a plaque of participation. Individual honors were presented to Junior Sandy Buswell for "Team Captain," and "Most Valuable Player," and Sophomore Kathy Dennis for "Excellence in Leadership."

Each Lady Pacer basketball player also received a plaque of participation from Coach Judy Southard. She also presented Senior Anita Terry with a "Team Captain" award along with other items of participation for her dedicated four years of play. Other awards went to: Junior Barbara McConnell for "Most Outstanding Player," and "Excellence in Leadership;" Sophomore Tina Wright for "Most Dedicated;" Freshman Cassandra Dobbs for "Most Improved;" and Freshman Renee Dorris for "Best Defense."

After each tennis Pacer received their plaque of participation from Coach Laurie Lynn, she presented

these individual awards: Sophomore Julia Vinson for "Team Captain;" Sophomore Marie Veitch for "Most Valuable Player;" Sophomore Isabel Perez for "Most Improved;" and Junior Carrie Schwarz for the "Quietus (to kill) Award."

Women's Athletic Director Bettye L. Giles then proceeded to present the Academic Achievement Awards. Renee Dorris received the honors for the underclassmen with a 3.17 GPA, as Barbara McConnell, with a 3.33 GPA grabbed the award for the upperclassmen.

"I am very proud of each of our athletes and would like to congratulate each award recipient," concluded Giles.

Need 'Riches' For Rodeo

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

"Let's send the rodeo team to Bozeman, Montana for the National Finals," explained Curtis Sullivan, Undergraduate Alumni Council president.

George Mesimer is in the running for the National Collegiate Rodeo Association All-Around Cowboy Title, according to Sullivan.

"There are several other members besides Mesimer that are in contention for other high honors in the rodeo," said Sullivan.

However, he continued, to get to the rodeo to win these events, it takes money.

The Rodeo costs are: approximately \$100 per event for an entry fee (there are 12 team members entering at least one event each—some as many as three events); the gas to get to Montana will run up a bill for four vehicles at \$720 dollars apiece, round trip, \$2,880. The food is \$150 per person, or \$1,950. The team members need to stay in a motel—four rooms at \$30 a night, or \$600 for five nights.

"So you can see that it costs quite a bit to go to the rodeo," Sullivan said. "I might add that the rodeo team has been to nine rodeos this season and each member has footed his or her own bill."

UAC, according to Sullivan, wants to raise some money with the help of each dormitory to minimize the costs.

"I think this is a way that the student can actually see

a little bit of their money go to work in such an enormous way, and it can give the students a sense of pride when our boys come home with the 'grease' (trophies)," explained Sullivan.

"We're going to place money jugs in the lobby of each dormitory," continued Sullivan, "starting Monday, June 1 thru Wednesday, June 3."

According to Sullivan, UAC wants each student to give at least 50 cents.

"The way we figure this, we can bring in approximately \$1,500 if most students contribute," continued Sullivan.

"UAC is out to help not only the rodeo team, but the football team, the baseball team and any other activity which we think will benefit the University. Right now, the other teams are in good shape," continued Sullivan, "and we want to get the rodeo team in good shape as well."

Success Predicted For Next Season

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacer Basketball Team will be under new command for their 1981-82 campaign.

Anne Strusz of Tampa, Fla. has been named women's head basketball coach at UTM.

Strusz, 30, presently serves as head basketball and volleyball coach and women's athletics coordinator at the University of Tampa. She replaces Judy Southard and will assume her new duties on June 15.

Her 1980 basketball team compiled a 15-8 won-lost record, and last year's volleyball squad's 32-11 record was the best in the University of Tampa history.

The new Lady Pacer coach is a graduate of Western Illinois University and George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., where she earned athletic and academic honors. In 1970, she received Wright College's "Most Valuable Player" award in basketball and was also named "Female Athlete of the Year."

Prior to joining the University of Tampa, she served as a graduate assistant coach at George Williams College; head basketball coach at North Central College, Naperville, Ill.; physical education instructor and coach at Glen Crest Junior High School,

Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and girl's physical education instructor and coach at Knoxville (Ill.) High School.

"Anne built a quality program at the University of Tampa and recruited some outstanding talent there," commented UTM Women's Athletic Director Ms. Bettye Giles. "One of our highest priorities at UTM is to build a quality and creditable basketball program, and we look forward to working with Coach Strusz to accomplish that goal."

The new coach is anxious to start the ball bouncing as well.

"I am excited about my new position with UTM and I look forward to working with Ms. Giles and the entire women's athletic staff to continue the process of developing a quality women's athletic program at the University," Strusz said. "I expect immediate success, although not solely in wins and losses, but in the quality of our play," she continued. "If we can achieve that, the winning seasons will come naturally."

Horticulture Club Finds It's Roots

(Concluded from Page 3)

It includes a bird cage, which people walk through, and the best reptile house in the world, according to Dr. Smith.

"I was most impressed with the elaborate efforts they went to make people comfortable in that house," he commented.

The planetarium, shaped as a flying saucer, presented a laser show and star projections combined with loud rock music.

One lady asked Stan Seiber, the UTM director of conferences/institutes, "Can you interpret this?"

He couldn't.

Dr. Smith said it was different and admitted they were unprepared for the show!

Sunday morning they toured "the famous 630-foot Gateway Arch, the nation's tallest and most elegant memorial" (another agenda quote.)

The "Gateway to the West" designed by Eero Saarinen, stands in the area where Lewis and Clark began their expeditions.

Taller than the Washington Monument, it covers many blocks.

An elevator takes people up in the arch and a museum is also there.

That's a brief summary of the Horticulture club's spring field trip.

Sports


Now Dr. Smith and Sieber are looking ahead to next year within a 250 mile radius from Martin.

Louisville, Ky. is a possible location that has a botanical garden and is close (hint) to Cincinnati—as in the Cincinnati Reds.

And by the way—Dr. Smith mentioned that he never heard a negative comment about the trip; people only wanted more time to visit!

In summary, Sullivan stated that UAC's main objectives are to promote UTM; to promote the students no matter what the color, race or creed; and to instill a sense of pride which will be contagious to everyone on campus.

"So everyone can get out and give what their heart leads them to—for the rodeo team."



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams

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Regimental "Burs" Invade Campus

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Shades of the fifties have returned to Martin—or did they ever leave? Over 40

students from G-H, Ellington, and Austin Peay have decided to go with the "Bur", releasing themselves from the worries and confines of the comb and hair dryer.

According to Eddie Buckham, a senior Arts and Sciences major from Brentwood, the "new wave" hit G-H Hall first. "Daryl Gore got his hair cut first," the bristle headed Buckham stated as he scratched. "It's not like we got drunk or anything. We were all getting scissor cuts when Donnie Ward got the clippers out and started going over his head. We started cheering him on."

Daryl Gore, a junior Business major from Memphis, said "I never thought it would lead to this," as he pointed to the rest of the micro cuts.

Buckham is the master barber. "We learned on each other's heads. We had a full garbage sack of hair," he exclaimed.

Smith's "State of the Campus" Set for May 28

Chancellor Charles E. Smith will be giving his "State of the Campus" address at the Martin Chapter of the AAUP meeting Thursday, May 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. There will be refreshments at 3 p.m., and the final AAUP meeting of the year will be held immediately following the chancellor's address. The event is free and open to the public.

"We take the clippers with a one-half inch head and go from the forehead to the crown, back to the forehead from the sides to the crown," Buckham continued.

The 40 plus "Bur heads" have attended classes as usual, where their colleagues have taken notice to the "new wave". Robert Rich, a senior music major from Nashville and a longtime supporter of lengthy hair was approached by the "Burs" to which he replied, "You guys are crazy. There is no way I'd ever do that."

"The question 'did you join the Marines, Army, or the Air Force' is the main question asked by students," Gore said.

Gore says the "Bur" saves him money on shampoo and that his hair doesn't get messed up when the wind hits it. "It tickles", Buckham said. His ears moved back as he smiled. They are clearly visible.

Walking in the courtyard, eating in the cafeteria, reading in the library, these shantly clad craniums can be easily noticed. "It draws a lot of attention," Gore commented.

"I don't care what people think about my hair," commented SGA vice president Peter Bolgeo. "I felt like doing it, so I did."

"Even if people say they don't like it, there must be something good about it, cause everyone likes to come up and rub my head," Gore proudly exclaimed.

Free cuts are available upon request in Room 102G-H. Contact Ed Buckham, master barber, for more information.



Skin or Hair?

How To Study For An Exam

By Benjamin Fraga

Many students do not know how to study for an Exam. They study, but they do not have a good method for doing it. Often, many students study for an exam just in the final moments. You should study everyday. Each class that you attend daily, you must review for. Then you will have all your classes up to date and when you take an exam it will be

much easier.

If possible, you should pick a good place and always study there. It should be relatively quiet and free of distractions and you should have good lighting. If your room is too noisy and you are constantly interrupted, consider studying in the library. It is essential that you have a place to study where you can concentrate. Most students simply do not budget enough time for

studying, and when they do study, time is inefficient. Learning from textbooks is a very important skill that can obviously improve your grades. It is important to read everything tables, graphs, etc. They are there for a purpose and they make learning easier. Do not skip over them. As you read a textbook, you should stop periodically and repeat to yourself what you have read. Read a section, look away

and then try to recite what you have read. Verbalize the main ideas and any details you can recall. This step is extremely important; do not skip it. Many students think that two heads are better than one, and in some cases this is true. Studying with other students can be useful if you go about it in the right way. Finally, if you follow these rules you will obtain very good results on your exams.

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Piano Ensemble Featured

The UTM piano ensemble class will be featured in concert Tuesday, June 2, in the fine arts theatre.

The 8 p.m. program will include compositions dating from the earliest existing pieces for one and two keyboards through the duet music of Beethoven. Two harpsichords and two pianos will be used. Dr. Allison Nelson, UTM artist-in-residence and associate professor of music, will direct the concert.

Featured pianists will be Robert Rich of Nashville, Duane Campbell of Saulsbury, Wesley Emerson of Ripley, Jeri Replogle of Jackson, Shannon Cursey of Union City, Janet Seahorn of Memphis, Yukiko Nakane of Japan and Lisa Easter of

Knoxville.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Hurley Receives Honor

Brad Hurley was recently named the "Outstanding Congressman of the Year" by the SGA.

Hurley received the annual recognition award for "outstanding leadership abilities, as noted by his participation for four years in student government."

Hurley served as 1980-81 congressional parliamentarian, as a member of the election commission and as chairman of the constitution revision committee. He has been appointed executive counselor to the president for the 1981-82 academic

"Odds and Ends"

year. Hurley's other interests include the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the UTM marching band.

A senior secondary education major, he plans to teach social studies in a high school after graduating at the end of the 1982 Winter Quarter.

Choralairs Rock Wednesday

The UTM Choralairs and UTM's Pop-Rock Ensemble will be featured in concert Wednesday, June 3, in the fine arts theatre.

The Choralairs will perform contemporary American music. Featured will be a special performance of "And Nature Shall Be Healed," which was the

choral work commissioned ten years ago by UTM's music department to celebrate the opening of UTM's Fine Arts Building.

UTM's Pop-Rock Ensemble will perform current "Top 40" hits.

The 8 p.m. program is free and open to the public.

The Choralairs and Pop-Rock Ensemble are under the direction of John Matheson, associate professor of music. Jeff Cozzens, Collierville senior music and art major, will be the student conductor.

Poetry Reading Tonight

Poetry reading will start at 7 p.m. and will end approximately at 8 p.m. The reading is free and students

as well as faculty are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee. Windmill's '81 will be sold at the door if you have not purchased one already and wish to do so.

Timothy Korstad, Fran-
cee Culmer, Richard
Samson, April Klyce, Bill
Watkins, Alesia Prince,
Barry Warbritton, Jim
Beshires, David Sheridan
and Daniel Hammersley
will be reading their own
works tonight at the
Humanities Auditorium.

Cheerleaders Will Travel

The new UTM cheer-
leaders will be going to
Knoxville Aug. 10-14 to
compete and learn new
cheers with cheerleaders
from all over the country at
the National Cheerleaders
Association camp.



Golf Clinic

Dr. Dede Owens, former touring member of the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association, demonstrates the full swing to students and personnel at The University of Tennessee at Martin. Owens was the featured speaker at a golf clinic conducted at UTM and the Weakley County Country Club. The two-day event was sponsored by UTM's Department of Physical Education and Health, Sigma Delta Professional Physical Education Fraternity, Weakley County Country Club, and the National Golf Foundation.

Prissy's

Schools Out Sale

*Spring & Summer
Apparel 20% Off*
Giftware 25-50% Off

Thurs. May 27—Wed. June 3

Prissy's Place
Hours: 10-5:00
113 St. Charles—587-4146